American Republics. The proposal was

JAIL FOR JAMES W. BOYLE?

Bridge Commissioner in Contempt -- Hasn't

Paid What He Owed Ed Kearney.

James W. Boyle, formerly Tammany

eader of the Seventh Assembly district,

was adjudged guilty of contempt of court

by Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court

was fined \$5,010 and it was adjudged that

he be committed to jail until the fine is

He had been directed to appear for ex-

amination in supplementary proceedings on a judgment obtained against him by

Edward Kearney and John Foley as exe-

cutors of the estate of Edward Kearney,

who died in February, 1900.

Boyle had been staving off the examina

tion on statements that it was busy times

for him before election and finally failed

to appear on the 26th before Justice O'Gor-

REPLEVIN FOR HER DIAMONDS.

Mary S. Sayre Says That Orlando Jones

Has Get Her Necklace.

Deputy Sheriff Murray has received a

writ of replevin for \$18,000 against Orlando

A. Jones of West End avenue and Seventy-

eighth street in favor of Mary S. Sayre

to recover a diamond necklace containing

at \$18,000.
Plaintiff says that on June 21, 1900 sh

Chlores Police Official acquitted.

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were standing. Still the crowds rolled in until the street itself became so nearly impassable that when the speakers, including Mr. Low and Justice Jerome, arrived it was with great difficulty that the police could force a way for them. Unable to get inside the throng remained to cheer the candidates as they arrived at the stage entrance. Similarly when the candidates drove away their carriages were surrounded by a great, cheering crowd who followed the vehicles on the run for several blocks. Equally rousing was the course of things inside the Academy. The galleries, boxes and stage were covered with festoons of the national colors, while every one had been supplied with a miniature flag. When Mr. Low came and later Judge Jerome the vast audience stood and waved these flags until the scene was a boisterous sea of

was expected that Judge Jerome would make some reference to his Platt speech, but only once did he say anything that might be construed as an allusion to it, and he touched upon it then only parenthetically. "Mr. Shepard," he said, "is so afraid that the fusion ticket is a Plett ticket-I oughtn't to talk about Senator Platt [laughter]-I don't think it is a Platt ticket. I don't think any honest man thinks it is a Platt ticket, or any kind of a ticket except a depent ticket of citizens

who want to be elected for the public good." Policeman Oneill who was discharged from the force because he refused to be shaken down" travelled over from New "shaken down" travelled over from New York with Justice Jerome. The Judge happened to mention this fact in the course of his address and instantly there was a clamor from every part of the house for the ex-policeman to show himself. Judge Jerome beckened to him to come forward from the back of the stage, and as he advanced he was warmly cheered. "We'll

from the back of the stage, and as he advanced he was warmly cheered. "We'll put you back again when we've ousted Devery," one man shouted.

Seth Low was the first speaker. He was introduced by A. H. Eastmond, who presided. At the outset of his address he alluded to the fact that during his Mayoralty in Brooklyn he had represented successfully the principle of non-partisanship. That same principle he said he would endeavor to follow out with similar success as Mayor of the greater city should he be elected. He continued:

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they insisted that he go on and demanded that he should tell again his campaign stories of the lemons and the sponges. After an amusing reference to a "blue funk," which seemed to be coming oversome people as the end of the campaign neared, he went on.

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I don't know how other Americans feel or rather I think they seed as I feel, that four years and I think they seed as I feel, that four years and I think they seed as I feel, that four years and it think they seed as I feel, that four years is pissive joing enough to stand what we have seed the interest once the int his extent oxy, and I think of the great oxy, and I think of prick.

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BROOKLYN CROWD BOILS OVER

LOW AND JEROME SPEAK AT
RECORD-BREAKING MEETING.

Police Have to Fight Passageway Through
Hewilas Crowd-Blocked Street to
Get the Speakers Into Academy Hall
Peckham and Russell Also Speak.

The Willoughby street prophets who have been trying to figure out a big plurality for the Squire's candidate in Brooklyn will reserve their forecasts, it is safe to any, after the remarkable demonstration made last night of the strength of the independent Low Democrats at a meeting held by the Brooklyn Democracy in the Academy of Music. It was by far' the largest and most enthusiastic gathering which Brooklyn has seen in this campaign.

The doors were opened soon after e o'clock, and within fifteen minutes every seat in the big theatre was filled and people were standing. Still the crowds rolled in until the street itself became so nearly impassable that when the speakers, in-

and fish inspectors and meat inspectors and inspectors of every kind whatsoever, and they finally got down to ice inspectors. [Laughter.]

But one day they held an examination for meat inspectors. Well, you know that the Civil Service is the bulwark of the nation: you know it is the only way to keep the public service absolutely pure, and you know that the questions put and answers to them never are suggested to anyone. [Laughter.] This was not to be one of the highfaluting examinations about the chemical constitution of cellular tissue, but it was to be a practical examination of meat inspectors, who were to pick out mutton and pork and beef and ham—a variety of pork, I believe—and other articlesthat were sold in the marksts as meats. And they asked the question, "Which is ham, indicate by number?" And all these articles were spread out on the table and they were numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and so on flaughter] and the numbers had been given out to the persons who were going to apply for examination before they came there. Now there was a man who made his way by competition to the head of the civil service in the way of chief examiner. He is a man by the name of Ireland. He knows a thing or two.

The place is not political, they didn't put him in and they can't get him out. And he came along and he saw these numbers. Well, he had an idea that just to see what might happen, one of those cases of vulgar curiosity.—So he took and he moved all the numbers was not a Tammany Hall man that was appointed a meat inspector. They can challenge that if they want it. I have got Mr. Ireland's letter in my pocket—I have got several other letters too. [Applause.]

Wheeler H. Peckham, who was one of the counsel engaged in the purpose, of Tammany organized for the purpose.

parisons between that leader and Croker. He said:

Tammany organized for the purpose of plunder this band of men who stand recound the public office, the public needs, the public administration, to the end that they may make out of it all they possibly can for their own pockets, is just exactly the same kind of party, the same kind of men, precisely the same band—although the individuals composing it may have changed—precisely the same run that gathered in but a few years ago around william M. Tweed as their immaculate defender. So inert, so lacking in attention to public matters had become the public of Tweed's day, that he did the stealing a little more openly than is now done but practically the same way.

W. Hepburn Russell, in a forcibly worded address, urged the overthrow of the "political brigands," against whom all decent elements were arrayed.

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# "CADETS" BEAT FUSIONIST.

Lay in Wait After a Meeting in Which He Scored Them-Police Invisible.

There was a fusion meeting last night

A Yates, daughter of Mrs. Steam D and the inte Capt Arthur R Yates, U.S. N. and Capt Harry Taylor, U.S. A. Lead of the United States Engineer Corps at Boston, w. se married. The Leat man was Lieut M. L. Walker, U.S. Engineer Corps of Boston. The brickennaide were Misses M. A. Yates. New York, T. G. Philetory, B. G. Hartman and A. W. Brywn, Breten A. A. Tracy Brookline, and L. W. Base of the release to the control of honor size was given away by her uncle, Judge A. A. Face of Schammanay, b. Y.

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pasterday aftermoon at the home of the tractor's parentie. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Radandson. 71 Meet Falty-fourth accept The Rev. 18: E. Weipele Warrent performed the execution. The Involve Maries Berraned the execution. The Involve Education Microsoft Richardson, attended her as bridewighted Douglas (acquised was best most and Timeston Review). is was followed by a general reception.

SPAIN'S MESSAGE TO MEXICO SHEPARD ON STATEN ISLAND.

EAST SIDE WILD OVER LOW. Due to Pro-Spanish Demonstration

Pan-American Conference. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 31.—The Pan-American Conference to-day decided to REMARKABLE TURN-OUT TO WELCOME HIM LAST NIGHT. admit to its sessions the Director of the Bureau of American Republics and the Head of the Fusion Ticket Made Anothe Director of the Philadelphia Commercial Flying Trip Through That Quarter and Museum; also such newspaper correspond-Spoke at Six Bumper Meetings-"Caents as the President of the conference det" Issue Has Stirred the People Up.

approves. The conference adjourned till When Mr. Low left the Academy of Music meeting in Brooklyn last evening, MADRID, Oct. 31 .- A cable despatch was he came directly back to New York over read in the Cortes to-day, describing the the Bridge and made his second whirlpro-Spanish demonstration at the Panwind descent on the East Side. The wel-American Congress, now in session in the come he met with everywhere he went City of Mexico, after which Señor Becerra on his first East Side tour seemed to about proposed that the Government instruct reach the limit of anything that could Marquis de Corvera y de las Almenas, the Spanish Minister to Mexico, to transmit be done in that direction. Last night demonstrated, however, that the East Siders to the Mexican Government an expression of the gratitude friendship and love of Spain. The Prime Minister and others had a lot more in the way of rumpus up their sleeves which the first tour did not made speeches supporting the proposal, referring to the increasing sympathy and unity between Spain and the South

The streets for blocks around every hall in which Mr. Low spoke were so packed with people that both on arriving and leaving his automobile driver had to plough then adopted unanimously. his way through the throng, creeping at a snail's pace lest he run down somebody At times in starting away from a hall it was necessary for the police to get out into the roadway and clear a space in front so that the vehicle could start. Again there were the same scenes of hundreds of peo ple running before, behind and in front of the automobile all the way from one hall to another, with the difference that the cheers, if possible, were louder and more prolonged and fuller of the very hysteria

first speaking tour in that part of the city In all, Mr. Low spoke at six different meetings between 8:40 o'clock and 10:15, and in these six meetings it is easily within the mark to say that fully 10,000 persons got near enough to him to hear what he had to say. His first speech was at the Thalia Theatre in the Bowery, at which Jacob H. Schiff presided; the second at New Irving Hall, Norfolk and Broome streets; the third at Apollo Hall, 128 Clinton street; the fourth at Harmonia Hall, 46 Avenue A; the fifth at Everett Hall in East Fourth street near the Bowery and the sixth at Cooper Union.

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also ignored the court adjudged him in contents yesterday.

Lawyer Simers said that Boyle had explained to him that he had \$5,000 and other property and the lawyer averred that through the non-appearance of Boyle he had lost the opportunity of getting this money. The court found that the non-appearance of Boyle resulted in the loss of \$5,000 to the estate of Kearney, and, in fining Boyle that amount, added \$10 motion costs.

The judgment was based on a note for \$10,000 made by Boyle to Kearney on Nov. 11, 1893, and payable sixty days after date at the Oriental Bank.

This was but one of several notes of This was but one of several notes of It was at the Thalia Theatre and the It was at the Thalia Theatre and the Cooper Union meetings that the volume of the ovation was the largest, for the reason that more people were able to pack themselves into these places than in any of the other halls where meetings were held. In Apollo Hall there was the next largest meeting. Robert L. Kammerer, chairman of the Citizens' Union of that Assembly district, the Twelfth, said that in all the twenty-seven years he had lived in the district he had never seen anything like such political enthusiasm as had been shown at all the fusion meetings in the district since this campaign began. shown at all the fusion meetings in the district since this campaign began.

Just before Mr. Low arrived at Apollo Hall there was a fusion parade in which more than twelve hundred men were in line; and the shouting and cheering, not only from the people in the streets, but from men and women in the windows and on the roofs of the tall tenement houses, was something the like of which never had been known in a municipal political campaign before. Tammany usually carries the district by about 1,500. Mr. Kammerer said Tammany would be lucky if it came out next Tuesday with a majority of 700. Like all of the East Side, the Twelfth district is aflame over the Devery-cadet issue, and the decent women of the district in particular are urging on their husbands and brothers to down Tammany with all the fire and energy at

made affidavits charging Koester with having fired a fatal shot. Referring to the appointment a Columbia newspaper said editorially:

"Koester has not, like the President, a record for potting cougars and Spaniards, but he is a fellow sportsman he has been known to claim and discharge the first shot at a nigger, when that object of the chase was strung up by lynchers near this city a few years ago."

Personal enemies of Koester started the petition.

Gulf Fisheries Company Incorporated.

Albany, Get. 31 The Gulf Fisheries
Company of New York city was incorporated to-day to deal an fish and sea food and to do a general cold storage business in such commodities. The capital is \$100,000 of which \$200,000 is to be 7 per cond., curing lative preferred stock. The directors are Henry R Wolcott of Denver, Col Willard T Barton of San Francisco, Harry M (nillig, of Larchmont Manor, N Y and William L Moody, Jr., and James M Munn, of Guiveston, Tes.

Mr. Low said.

During the last few days of the campaign our adversaries have come to our assistance and art supplying us with arguments as well as proving some of the charge which have been made. At the outset of the campaign I called attention to the last that Mr. Cooker, living in kingland, controlled Innovation and states that he city government.

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NICHOLAS MULLER GATHERS A LARGE AUDIENCE FOR HIM.

The Candidate Talks to Staten Islanders of Their Rapid Transit Needs, Attacks Cantor Again and Challenges Low to Say He Won't Stand by His Record.

Edward Morse Shepard journeyed to Staten Island last night in a craft he described to a Prohibition Park audience as a "most venerable ferryboat." Nicholas Muller, the leader of the Staten Island wing of Squire Croker's party, had made special efforts to beat the attendance at the Low meeting three nights before. He succeeded in getting a few more people, perhaps, into the hall. At least, they swore at one another more and jostled one another more than the Low crowd had done. And it was not recorded that, as at the Low meeting, a thousand would-

be listeners were turned away.

Mr Shepard devoted himself to a discussion of Staten Island's needs for rapid transit for much of his time. He renewed his assaults upon the gentlemen of whom he speaks as Jacob A. Can-tor-r-r and John C. Shee-hann. He dropped a passing tribute to George Cromwell, the present Borough President of Richmond, and said of Justice Jerome, in analyzing R. Fulton Cutting's estimate of the Citizens' Union share in nominating the fusion ticket, that however proud the Citizens' Union may have been of Mr. Jerome when it cominated him, it wasn't in a position to stand by its opinion now. He also dared Mr. Low to say that he (Shepard) would

not stand by his record. Mr. Shepard arrived at the hall quite late. He and Sheriff Walton, his faithful bodyguard, dined with Gov. Delehanty of the Sailor's Snug Harbor. Before and just after their arrival in Prohibition Park the meeting had lots of fun.

In the first place, one of the many marching clubs which came down to Prohibition Park in a blaze of red fire bore a banner man as ordered.

Justice O'Gorman then issued an order requiring Boyle to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The order to show cause being also ignored the court adjudged him in with this strange device:

NO GOLF PLAYERS FOR US! THE LADIES LIKE HIGH-BALL GEORGIE.

Now the Hon. Nicholas Muller had packed the galleries with small boys, apparently fearing that the galleries could be packed in no better way. These boys, unfortu-nately for Mr. Muller's plans, were many of them caddies of the Staten Island golf clubs and devoted admirers of Mr. Muller's at the Oriental Bank.

This was but one of several notes of politicians which were found unhonored among the effects of Kearney when he died at Palm Beach, Fla. Kearney had made much money in Saratoga real estate and in political affairs in this city. Boyle is one of the new East River Bridge Comopponent, the Hon. George Cromwell There was a row at once and peanut shells were hurled down upon the banner in reckless profusion. Mr Howard R. Bayne, who was a reformer, like Mr. Shepard, until he felt too lonely to stay outside the breastworks any longer, took the demon-stration for applause and seemed grieved

stration for applause and seemed grieved when undeceived.

Later, after Mr. Shepard had come, William M. Mullen tried to make a speech. The crowd started cheering and seemed to think that it was more fun to shout than to listen to Mr. Mullen's rounded periods. Mr. Mullen quit in the middle of a sentence, turned his back on the unappreciative gathering and walked off the stage in a huff. The statement Mr. Mullen was obliged to suspend was an assertion that Nick Muller ought to be made horough President because he "once refused \$12,000 a year to start a poolroom on the island."

Mr. Shepard spoke with excellent voice and much vivacity. He said:

I love this enthusiasm and I thank you thirty-five large and thirty-five small stones, and a diamond pin containing nine stones, the value of which is placed

and much vivacity. He said:

I love this enthusiasm and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for this cheering and beautiful welcome. If I had any doubts before of the results of this election surely these doubts are solved by this most glorious reception with which you have honored me. [Applause] Surely no one can come, as I have come this evening, to Staten Island without realizing what the Mayorality of the city of Greater New York means. I have spoken in Manhattan, in Brooklyn, in Jamaice, in the Queens borough at Melrose, in The Bronx, and here in a way I am more amazed than at anything I have yet delivered the diamonds to Mr. Jones as collateral security for a loan of \$6,000; that on July 25, 1901, she offered to repay the \$6,000 with \$365 as interest, and demanded the jewels and that Jones refused to return them. The Sheriff served the writ on Mr. Jones and also on a safe deposit com-

Chicago Police Official acquitted.
Chicago Police Official acquitted.
Chicago Oct. 31.—Lieutenant of Detectives Peter J. Joyce, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Ball's court this morning of attempting to defraud the State by a bogus expense account. He was accused of assisting Detectives Tracy and Cramer in the fraud, but was tried separately from the others. The exposure of the bogus expense account started the present series of indictments and exposures regarding the leaders of the Harrison elly administration. The trial of the case lasted two weeks.

Henry L. Dawes SS Years Old.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 31.—Ex-United States Senator Henry L. Dawes observed his eighty-fifth birthday at his residence on Elm street in this city yesterday. The aged chairman of the Indian Tribes Commission is still in quite vigorous health, and he rides out daily with his daughter when the weather is pleasant and walks about this grounds in an active manner, Mr. Dawes received many telegrams of commission is still in quite vigorous health, and the rides out daily with his daughter when the weather is pleasant and walks about this grounds in an active manner, Mr. Dawes received many telegrams of congratulation and numerous callers. The ext-Senator's library was filled with floral gifts.

Republican Club Takes Title to New Site. The Rev Arthur Ritchie and the church wardens and vestrymen of St. Ignatius Church, at 54 and 56 West Fortieth street and 44 West Thirty-ninth street, having lought of the site the church having bought of the site of the which is owned by Roundsman Audrew Mr. Shope'rd then said that Seth Low was Wood of the Alexander avenue police sta-tion, was badly damaged by fire at her macrings at the foot of Willie avenue and the Bronz Kills last night. She was such to put out the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown. Wood of the Alexander avenue police sta-William F Bonyage, official etenographer the First Judocla Department of the New ork Impressa Court for a sometim of a some ory died on Wednesday at the house, a rapean groung, Johann 1991 R 1981, and onto Dudou, Friends, on hept 8 1981, and onto hide soundry in 1981. He assumed in region of land.

on my atomach. One day my husband got rig some Ripans Tabulca. I began taking them and noticed on the start they were helping me. I always keep a look or two on hand in my house, as I find they are good for many other troubles. I would not be without them.

At Braggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for secondary consistent. The family fiotic, 60 cents contains a supply for a year.

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That's All!

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Union to stand up and say honestly what they think of the men on that ticket.

I said last night at the Murray Hill Lyceum in Manhattan that not one name on the fusion ticket represented the real desire or preference of the distinguished and well-minded men making up the Citizens' Union; I said not one name from the Mayor down. I find a denial of that from Mr. R. Fulton Cutting in this morning's paper. Mr. Cutting is a gentleman of the very highest character. No man's patriotism in this city is superier to his. And anything that he says I accept as complete gospel truth, and I am going to point out to you what he says in answer to my charge.

My charge was that neither the Mayor, nor the Comptroller, nor the President of the Board of Aldermen, nor any other officer represented the preference of the Citizens' Union. I have in mind, of course the principal officers. Now Mr. Cutting denies that and he says that I am mistaken, that I exaggerate somewhat, that the following-named gentlemen did represent the preference of the Citizens' Union: Mr. Goldenkranz, the candidate for Coroner in the borough of Manhattan, Mr. Seabury, the candidate for Judge of the City Court in the borough of Manhattan.

Those are three of the four and the other is Mr. Jerome, the candidate for District Attorney. [Hisses.] No, no, do not let us treat every one with respect, if you please! Now, as to Mr. Jerome, against whom I shall say not one word. I shall say only this, however, that whatever may have been the original wish or preference of the Citizens' Union. I do not think that a single member of the Citizens' Union will to-day or to-night rise and say for a moment that the selection of Mr. Jerome was on the whole a wise, conservative selection, having solely in mind a dignified, judicial, patient administration of that great office of criminal prosecution.

Mr Jerome was on the whole a wise, conservative selection, having solely in mind a disnified, judicial, patient administration of that great office of criminal prosecution to which he hopes to be chosen. Japplause I Now, if you leave out, please, Mr Jerome notice that the three men who all represent some kind of preference of the Citizens Union are the candidates for Coroner, for Sheriff and for Judge of the City Court. See what that means. There is practically an explicit confession by Mr Fulton Cutting that neither the fusion candidate for Mayor nor the candidate for Comptroller nor the candidate for the President of the Board of Aldermen nor any man occupying an important position any man occupying an important position upon that ticket, excepting only the candidate for District Attorney, represented the ideals, the non-partisan wish of the Citizens' Union that the city should be well served; not one except those three inferior officers.

John Burke and Simeon Rawson also FRENCH FLEET AT TOULON.

# Ordered to Turkish Waters - Report That Sultan Has Yielded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 31 .- The Foreign Office cor firms the report that Admiral Cailliard is to proceed to the Levant. It is denied, however, that the Admiral has received orders to land troops in Salonica or on the island of Mytilene.

The papers generally approve of the proposed demonstration by a French fleet in Turkish waters. The Figure says Admiral Cailliard has been instructed to seize the customs if the Sultan refuses to satisfy

the French claims at once.
It is thought that Admiral Cailliard ha been ordered to fetch a certain port, there open sealed orders and await fresh instructions, the French Government believing that in the interval Turkey will yield.

The French Levantine squadron, according to the Liberté, consists of the armored cruisers Admiral Pothau, which is the flagship; the Chanzy Latouche-Treville and the cruiser Du Chalya, Galilee and Casard. The Temps gives the list as the Gaulois, Charlemagne, Pothau, Latouche-Treville, Galilee and two torpedo boat catchers.

## Admiral Gaillard's Squadron at Toulon. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Gaillard's squadron returned here this has received the surrender of the chief of evening and moored in the harbor. Panis, Oct. 31.—The news of the return of Admiral Cailliard to Toulon was received too late to allow the cause to be ascertained. It is not regarded as incompatible with the orders instructing him to proceed to the Levant, as it is understood that he was not to open his orders for three days, and it is believed that the squadron was only victualled for two days. It is assumed that Admiral Cailliard will complete his

equipment and sail promptly The Gaulois says it believes that M. Bapst, Councillor of the French embassy at Constantinople, has telegraphed to Foreign Minister Delcasse that the Sultan has yielded on all points, but this does no appear, at present, to be more than a guess

LONDON, Oct 31 The Langet to-day says There is every ground for believing that the rumors in regard to the King's health are entirely natrue. His health is good

The British Medical Journal also says that the king's health is good and that no operation has been performed on him

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## TO SAVE SUN FROM DRAGON. Chinese to Use Gongs and Drums During Time of Eclipse.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PEKIN, Oct. 31.—Prince Ching with a suite of about a hundred persons has started to inspect the preparations that have been made along the route of the Court's return for the reception of the Emperor and Dowaager Empress. The party travels by a special train to Paoting-fu and will go thence by carts to Kaifeng-fu. There was a parade of the police and military to the railway station, where awnings and pavilions have been prepared.

Prince Ching communicated to the Minsters an Imperial edict yesterday, commanding all the civil and military officials in Pekin to assemble at the Board of Rites on Nov. 11, this being the date of an eclipse of the sun, to effect the rescue of the sun from the dragon, which the Chinese believe seeks to destroy that luminary.

The Imperial Equipage Department will provide gongs and drums, which will be used to frighten the dragon. The Ministers were notified of the ceremony for the reason that the office of the Board of Rites is adjacent to the legation quarter.

Prince Ching yesterday relinquished the Foreign Office to Li Hung Chang. This was purely a formal affair, as it is a Foreign Office only in name and is used to operate as a messenger between the Chinese officers and the foreign Ministers. The latter sav they do not expect it to operate in a satisfactory manner for the present. Under the present arrangement the duplicity there is equal to that under the old Tsung-li-Yamen. This has been shown in the negotiations for an American concession and various other matters. All these show that the Foreign Office is merely a connivance for pitting the various countries against each

# EARL RUSSELL REMARRIED. Mollie Somerville Made His Legal Wife by a Ceremony in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Earl Russell, whose first wife secured a divorce from him a few days ago and who has just finished a three months' sentence in Holloway prison for his alleged bigamous marriage in America to Mrs. Mollie Somerville, was remarried to the latter at the Holborn registry office this morning. The wedding was a very quiet affair. The new Countess was attired in a gray tweed dress and wore a Parisian toque. Earl Russell wore a gray suit and a red necktie. The

eremony lasted a little over a minute. The witnesses at the wedding were Mrs. Maude Robertson and Miss Amy Otter, A. P. Doulton and John I. Withers, solicitors, L. S. Watson and the bride's son by a previous marriage. Arthur Hill, the Registrar, officiated. Earl Russell seemed glad to get over with the affair. He remarked that the ceremony was simpler than the previous one in Nevada. The dress worn by the bride was the

one she wore at her wedding in Nevada.

## CEBU INSURGENTS GIVE UP ien. Hughes to Move on Bohol Island and Pacify It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Oct. 31. - Gen. Hughes, the Amer can commander on the island of Samuthe Cebu insurgents, with 150 rifles, sixty officers and 470 men. The surrender was brought about by the people, who made a

demand for the restoration of peace. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 - Gen. Chaffee cabled the War Department this afternoon giving the text of a despatch received by him from Brig. Gen. Hughes as follows Insurrection forces tebu have come in, laid down arms in good faith in obedien-demand of people for peace—150 rifles. demand of people for peace-150 rifes, a brass pieces, 60 officers, 470 men. Aft do not yet satisfactory Bohol Island, may move additional troops there force settle ment. This settles for the present at least disturbance hitherto existing Cebu. Future disorder that island will be matter deliberate action by lighabitants, as peace the contents. action by inhabitants, as peace may easible preserved if people disposed do so Gen Chaffee adds. "Shall advise Hugowaste no time but move on Bobol in mediately."

# WILL TURKEY PAY RANSOM Reports Differ Not to Prosecute Receivers of Ransom and Luides

Aprend Cable Desputch to THE SEX LONDON, Nov. 1 .- A despatch to to Telegraph says that Mr Dickinson, the American Consul-General at Constatt rople, has given assurance an behalf of the United States that neither the receivers of the ransom nor the guides of Miss Stone

According to a Constantinopie despeter Turkey will not indemnify the Lulled States for the ransom paid for the releas-Miss State, as she, when captured, was ravelling without an escort. Mr 100 been is quoted, however, as saying to Furling agreed to pay the ransom a feet

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